

# Potato Acreage Control Bill Is Hit by Church

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D., urged the Senate agriculture committee today to turn down a bill which would establish a system of acreage controls for potato producers. He said farmers in his state were solidly against such a program. The issue of production controls for potatoes, Church said in testimony prepared for the committee, "has been debated at scores of meetings in Idaho, in the press and at every spud cellar, and I can't see how it can be done."

"Out of this discussion has developed a solid consensus against a control program."

Church and all but 10 of the top potato producers in the nation voted 76 per cent of the growers contacted opposed such a bill.

"The Idaho potato industry," Church said, "has grown and prospered greatly over the past 10 years in the absence of controls."

"During this period the value of our crop has increased markedly and the development of a modern processing industry in Idaho has made possible longer marketing and increased employment in my state."

"These successes result from the quality of our product and the efficiency with which it is produced and marketed. Why should those who have achieved this success be denied a quality product be subjected to controls they do not want?"

Church, he said, would mean "an imposition of a strict jacket" on the potato growers of the nation who are free to compete in the free market to the detriment of all."

"Further growth will be denied the areas of naturally good production," he added, "while little more than poverty will be experienced in the areas of naturally poor production."

Controls, he said, would mean

"an imposition of a strict jacket

on the potato growers of the nation who are free to compete in the free market to the detriment of all."

"Further growth will be denied the areas of naturally good production," he added, "while little more than poverty will be experienced in the areas of naturally poor production."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to

choose the best of the best."

Church said the public would

"be denied the opportunity to



# Newspapers In Boise Are Bought

BOISE, Oct. 1 (UPI) — Purchase of the Boise morning and evening newspapers by Federated Publications of Boise, Idaho, publishers of the "Statesman" and "Advertiser," was announced today by James L. Scott, publisher.

John A. Scott, who has been publisher of the "Advertiser" and "Advertiser and Courier," a Federated newspaper, will succeed Brown.

The two Idaho newspapers transferred to the Midwest chain now are the Idaho Daily "Statesman" (morning) with a circulation of 38,000 and the Idaho Evening "Statesman" circulation 11,000.

"The reasons of health and age

it has become necessary for me to relinquish the responsibility of publishing the "Statesman" newspaper," Brown, a 25-year veteran today said.

In his early newspaper career,

he announced, continued,

with Robert L. Miller, president.

Miller, 61, is executive vice

president.

Scott, the new Boise publisher,

who took over today, is a re-

turning ex-corp. brindler

general. He was also previously

editor of South Bend, Ind.

Scott said his plans were to

return to reading papers.

After a period of rest

and "girl," his announcement

of, "I will devote my time and

use to extending the scope of

the "Advertiser" and

in helping other com-

munity projects some as yet un-

known.

Scott said he was

in the long

line of Mrs. Allisite and

her

successors.

Brown was general manager

of Mrs. Allisite, who inherited

newspapers from her late

husband, Calvin Cobb. Upon his

death he succeeded Mrs. Allisite

as publisher. Brown has been

with the Boise newspapers for

15 years.

The statement of Miller, tak-

ing over the newspapers for the

Rotarian organizations,

"We are prepared to have

to expand our privilege of

own ownership of these

newspapers and will do our

best to carry on the tradi-

tion of public service," said

Miller, 61, a Cobb graduate

employed by Mrs. Margaret

Athle and Mr. Brown.

"We regret that we were un-

successful in fulfilling our ob-

jectives that the British conti-

nuation with the States will

not be the university and

academically welcome into mis-

ery," said Scott.

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Nixon said that he will "not

be part of any stop-Rockefeller

or stop-Goldwater movement."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-

cate as a compromise, he de-

veloped between Rockefeller and

Goldwater, Nixon replied:

"I'm not going to be a can-

didate in 1964. There will be no

dark horse candidates. I will sup-

port the candidate chosen by the

Republican convention."

Asked whether he might

enter the dark horse candi-





## News Around Idaho

BLACKFOOT, Oct. 1 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Unruh, speaking at dedication of a new \$1 million dollar college of education building at Idaho State University, said: "Today is a day that will go down in history as a day when we in Idaho. We are entering the 1960s with high standards in Idaho. We are entering upon a era in our state's development in which skillful and efficient cooperation and coordination of our efforts in support of our entire system of higher education is mandatory." He said: "I hope we can avoid some of the self-defeating policies of the past that were here to stay, but are unashamedly pursued. If we can have an era of teamwork in high-quality education and cultural advances we should."

POCATELLO, Oct. 1 (AP)—A district court judge held here Monday after a damage suit against the Coeur d'Alene Mining Company. The court awarded Coeur d'Alene mines \$20,000 on its contention that its mining property was left in disarray after two firms, now subsidiaries of Hecla, finished exploratory operations there. Monday's court action indicated the sum had been paid by Hecla. District Judge James G. Tollefson previously issued a memorandum decision awarding Coeur d'Alene mines \$125,129.

BOISE, Oct. 1 (AP)—The department of health, education and welfare is considering an application to provide \$100,000 in federal funds for a technical and educational development school at Moscow. The University of Idaho's board of regents filed the request. Total cost of the activation would be \$177,550. The federal agency reported it has accepted the application for consideration, along with five others before it. It "offers assistance to establish or expand educational programs for Indians," the agency said.

125 Indians, the first who the board expects will eventually be statewide, are including students at Foothills and Boise.

COEUR D'ALENE, Oct. 1 (AP)—Indians, whose ancestors were practicing the Indian way of game before the white man arrived, will be given a chance to do so under a federal decision Monday in U.S. district court. Judge Chase A. Clark granted a motion to acquit 10 members of four Pacific Northwest tribes. They were arrested by federal agents in raids on the Coeur d'Alene, Colville, Flathead and Spokane tribes. Attorneys for the Indians contend that the tribe's ways is preserved by the government. The tribe's councils have been told and not the government. They maintained also that the government failed to prove a case of gambling against any of the defendants.

GRANGEVILLE, Oct. 1 (AP)—Hector Besaw, 68, Kamiah, was bound over to district court Monday to face a first degree murder charge in the Aug. 10 death of William Mendenhall, a Kamiah logger. County Coroner Dr. William O. Morrison introduced a medical report at a preliminary hearing Monday indicating that Mendenhall was shot in the back. Sheriff Gene Fazell said his deputy, who was with Mendenhall when the logger returned from a charge with his employer, Mendenhall after the logger returned from where the two had been drinking together to Besaw's home. Besaw told officers he had been shot only after he warned Mendenhall to stay away and the logger continued to approach him.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (AP)—Two youths from Buckley, Wash., are being held here on charges of attempting an armed robbery of a Troy service station. Police said Eugene Stevens, 18, and LeRoy Englund, 17, admitted the attempt. They were held under a stand-by order. The two youths, described as "well-dressed, brashly dressed, a shaved-off shaggin and demanded money. Englund, 17, said when he told them the till was empty the youths fired in the air and drove off without paying for the gas. Man and Englund were arrested in downtown Moscow.

BOISE, Oct. 1 (AP)—Arguments are scheduled Wednesday on a motion to dismiss a lawsuit aimed at blocking payment to a contractor for construction of a University of Idaho heating plant. Bumstead-Woolfson Company, Seattle, and the Bremont Construction Company, D.C., asked the court to declare the contract void on the grounds that the Bumstead-Woolfson Metal and Metal Products, Inc., Idaho Falls, was not the lowest bidder. Bingham is at work at the project under the \$256,233 contract.

BOISE, Oct. 1 (AP)—State Treasurer Marjorie R. Moon issued 5 million dollars in state bonds to the state's general fund to the public school income fund. The 4.5 million dollars plus other income to the fund from endowments and state land will be distributed to the school Oct. 15. Miss Moon said that without the additional notes, the state would have left the general fund in the red. The state notes have \$12,500 in interest which will be redeemed as tax revenue comes in. That compares to a total of 6.4 million dollars in notes outstanding at this time a year ago.

BOISE, Oct. 1 (AP)—Plymouth farmer won a \$12,148 judgment in U.S. district court for injuries he received in a collision in September, 1961. W. J. Weston brought suit against E. B. Crosley, charging that Crosley's negligence caused the accident. He had hired Crosley to haul a load of cattle from his farm and was riding with him in the truck when it collided with a pickup truck at an intersection. The court ruled that Crosley was negligent but Weston was not a guest in the truck, but a passenger for compensation.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



TUESDAY, Oct. 1—Born today, you have a strong sense of the dramatic that should brighten every corner of your life—so long as you don't let it run away with you. Because you need much to do to keep your mind, so much in a word of phrase, you could become over-confident and begin to see and understand things that aren't there. Let this be a reminder.

ALIENS (Oct. 21-April 20)—

Dexterity of hand, facility of mind—these you will need to test what this day brings.

ASTROLOGY (Oct. 21-Feb. 18)—

Family and friends will have more to do with this day's success than will your own efforts.

PICRIES (Oct. 20-March 20)—

Little affairs of the heart to everyone, so you can go through a sort of compromise that's fair for you; but to dispense those same people, to get them "out of your hair" when your mood has passed, is more difficult.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—

Great personal magnetism is one of your chief assets, but it is also one of your chief annoyances. To surround yourself with people who are not in the mood for a very simple answer for you; but to dispense those same people, to get them "out of your hair" when your mood has passed, is more difficult.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-June 21)—

Entertaining hours may bring inner difficulties. Avoid entering the impossible of small failures that do not change the picture!

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—

Though you may feel build-up tension, you can release it by a sort of will and determination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—

Your activities according to your own interests, one of your best days.

WITCHES (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—

Take care not to let your house run away with you. Pure franklin wins this day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—

You find what is in store for you, you can't expect your birth and read your horoscope paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

JEWISH (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Your enterprises may not turn out as you expect, but look over your plans carefully.

NOVEMBER (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

Health will gain additional benefits. Perfume with absolute wills you around.

DECEMBER (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

Health to be in collecting that is owned you, but only if it is a material nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—

A good day for those matters that have as their core stability.



AT SUN VALLEY, Floyd F. Christensen, left, Caldwell, outgoing president of the Idaho State Consumer Finance Association, greets newly elected president, Michael MacBullock, Pocatello, and vice president, Leonard Mansu, Twin Falls, following their election during the annual convention held last week-end at the resort. (Sun Valley photo)

## Ecclesiastics Okay Debate On Document

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)—

The Ecumenical council approved

for final debate today a key docu-

ment to define anew the nature

of the Roman Catholic church in

the 20th century.

It is the schema topic "de ecclesi-

" (about the church). It

received overwhelming endorse-

ment from delegates to the progress-

ive assembly. The schema, in simplier form "de ecclesi—" would

help further Christian unity.

Criticizing the form of the schema as it was presented at

the first meeting of the Ecumeni-

cal council, the Pope said: "It is

not good to be in a

meeting of the Pope's

advisors to be in a

meeting of the Pope's

advisors."

The schema deals with the

matter in which the Roman

Catholic church operates. Details are secret, but it is known

that it will affect the role of

the Pope's authority.

A council press office communi-

cated said 2,233 prelates voted

for the schema, 43 voted against

it and 3 voted for it but with reser-

ves. All 1,000 bishops were de-

clared void because they were im-

properly marked.

Only a majority was required

to put the schema before the

council for discussion.

A two-thirds majority will be

required for a final vote in plen-

ary council, which ends Dec. 4, or

more likely in a session next

year.

Damage Is Minor In Heyburn Fire

HEYBURN, Oct. 1—Prompt

action by the Paul fire depart-

ment in putting out a fire about

8:30 p.m. Monday resulted in

what could have been extensive

damage, to a pellet feed mill

owned by Richard Billeau, Hey-

burn.

Billeau reported Monday evi-

ence that the greatest damage

was done by water and only a

few hairs of hay were burned.

He also stated that the prompt ac-

tion of the fire crew saved the

mill's interior, grain and

materials all used in the feed

mill operation.

It was caused when a piece of metal

became entangled in a metal

unit, rupturing the unit, causing the ma-

chine to get hot and cause my

in the grinder.

He said the fire was caused by

an electrical short.

It was extinguished by a

team of firemen.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.

It was caused by a

short circuit in the

mill.



## Mary L. Rambo, Ferrin Repeat Wedding Vows

JEROME, Oct. 1.—Mary Lu-  
tie Rambo, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Leo Rambo, was mar-  
ried to Harold William Ferrin  
on Aug. 21 at Al Tahoe  
Cabin. Ferrin is the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Harold Ferrin and  
Doris Ferrin.

The Rev. Jerry Gage performed  
the wedding, singing wedding cer-  
emonies at St. Theresa's Catholic  
church before a background set-  
ting of bushes of pink and white  
hydrangeas.

The bride, escorted by her  
brother, William D. Stewart,  
wore a long, over-taffeta gown  
the gown featuring a fitted bod-  
ice, lace-trimmed lace, point  
lace, and a beautiful gathered  
skirt. Her hair of white silk  
was styled with a cluster of white

stones. She carried a bouquet of  
gardenias, pink roses and white  
showers. The groom, dressed in  
a crystal tuxedo, a graduation  
gift of the St. Jerome's Catholic  
Women's League, and a white  
lace handkerchief, was keeping  
true to his promise. The bride  
wore a black diamond pendant  
and matching earrings, a gift  
from the bridegroom.

Mrs. William D. Stewart, as-  
sistants to the bride and  
bridegroom, was dressed in a black  
and white sheath dress. She wore a  
gardenias and pink carnation  
cage.

Bridesmaids were Beverly Ann  
Quindars and Linda Marie Quindars,  
two daughters, cousins of the  
bridegroom. Their gowns were  
identical to that of the matron  
of honor.

Patricia Ferrin, sister of the  
bridegroom, was flower girl. She  
wore a blue gown with white  
accessories. She carried a white  
basket of rose petals.

Larry Ferrin, brother of the  
bridegroom, wore the rings on a  
white satin pillow.

Joseph LaVoy was best man.  
Ushers were Albert Ferrin, brother  
of the bridegroom, and Ronald  
Gates.

The bride's mother wore a  
royal blue and black afternoon  
dress with black accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light  
blue and black afternoon  
dress with black accessories.

A reception and buffet supper  
followed the ceremony at St.  
Theresa's school. Mrs. John  
Quindars, mother of the bridegroom,  
and Mrs. Harold Ferrin were in  
charge of the reception.

Elmer Burch, registered the  
guests. The three-tiered wedding  
cake was decorated with pink  
and white roses and topped  
with a matador and bridegroom  
figurines. Mrs. Quindars and  
Mrs. Ferrin served the coffee and  
pudding.

The cake was changed to a brown  
liver with white accessories  
and were the robed corsage  
from her bridal bouquet for her  
wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of  
Jerome High school and is em-  
ployed at Harvey's Restaurant  
in Colfax, Calif.

Ferrin is a graduate of  
Moyers high school and is em-  
ployed in construction work. They  
reside at Al Tahoe Cabin.

The bridegroom's parents are Albert  
and Ruth Jackson, Wyo., mater-  
nal grandfather of the bride-  
groom, and Mrs. Edith A. Ferrin,  
Roy, Utah, paternal grandmother  
of the bridegroom. Others attend-  
ed from Wyoming, Utah, Idaho,  
and California.

The bride was honored at a  
pre-nuptial shower given at the  
home of Mrs. Ferrin, ar.

\*\* \*

Hobo Party  
Held by Groups

DIERICH, Oct. 1—The  
Dierich-Diethrich-Buettner  
LDS Young Women's group held  
a hobo party at the Bluebonnet  
realism hall. Everyone came in  
costume.

Conrad Thomas showed slides  
and a film on the Olympics at the  
annual meeting in northernmost  
Nevada. Games were played and  
a meal was served from 11th cans.

The group will meet for a  
lesson on the 10th and Mrs. Dennis Buettner  
will be the hostess.

The next meeting will be a  
thick-lower party Oct. 24 at Dierich.

\*\* \*

Meeting Slated  
At Luncheon

DIERICH, Oct. 1—The  
first meeting of the Thienau-  
Dierich club for the new year  
will be held Friday at the home  
of Mrs. Dierich.

It was announced when they met  
at the home of Mrs. B. P. John-  
son for a dessert luncheon  
and cake.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Joe  
Dierich and Mrs. Dierich.

Mrs. Chester Aschlan was elect-  
ed president for the coming year  
and Mrs. Guss Kuskin secretary.

\*\* \*

Walther League  
Reports Meet

The Walther League of  
the Immanuel Lutheran church  
held its weekly meeting at the  
Memorial Lutheran school. Han-  
cy Hoffmann led the opening re-  
vival service and the topic  
was "How to Be a Christian."

The executive board with  
a Hawaiian party, was voted  
to hold meetings every second  
and fourth Wednesday each  
month.

The Peter Walther League will  
be guest of the Oct. 1 meeting.

Refreshments were served

\*\* \*

CHURCH CONCERN

DIERICH, Oct. 1—Friend-  
ship circle met at the home of  
Mrs. Arthur Thiel, Mrs. Irene  
Lauer, Mrs. Wanda and  
coordinated the meeting. Refresh-  
ments were served. The Oct. 1 church  
meeting will be held because of  
the busy harvest season.

The Peter Walther League will  
be guest of the Oct. 1 meeting.

Refreshments were served

\*\* \*

WALTHORPE

DIERICH, Oct. 1—Friend-  
ship circle met at the home of  
Mrs. Arthur Thiel, Mrs. Irene  
Lauer, Mrs. Wanda and  
coordinated the meeting. Refresh-  
ments were served. The Oct. 1 church  
meeting will be held because of  
the busy harvest season.



SUE AND MRS. JOHN W. ENSUNSA

## Diane Draney, Ensuna Repeat Nuptial Vows

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 1—  
Diane Draney, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. A. Floyd Draney, Wash-  
ington, Wash., exchanged marital  
vows with John W. Ensuna, Wash-  
ington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Ensuna, Castleford, at the  
Baptist church of the Immaculate  
Conception.

The Rev. Jerome T. O'Connor  
performed the ceremony before  
an altar flanked with tall cas-  
tural baskets of gladioli with  
large bows of variegated ribbon.  
Garlands of chrysanthemums  
complimented the floral arrange-  
ment.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr.  
and Mrs. John W. Ensuna, Wash-  
ington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Ensuna, Castleford, was in a  
tuxedo.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

The bride, given in marriage  
by her brother, Don Draney, wore  
a floor-length gown of Chantilly  
lace encrusted with pearls and  
sequins over a white organza  
gown featuring a lace panel  
down front, satin covered buttons  
on the back accenting the full  
skirt, scalloped neckline and  
short sleeves.

## WCS District Seminar Held At Burley

BURLEY, Oct. 1—The Western  
district seminar of the Women's  
Society of Christian Service met  
in the educational unit of the  
First Methodist church.

Theme of the seminar was  
"Called to Serve." The four books  
to be studied this year are "The  
Christian Family," "The Christian  
Woman," "The Christian Family  
and Its Money," "An Introduction  
to Three Spiritual Classes," and  
"The Christian Mission in  
Southern Asia." The books were  
presented by Mrs. Pauline  
Lindgren, Mrs. Ora, Mrs. Charles  
Rupert, Mrs. Charles Easby, Mrs.  
Charles Easby, Mrs. Charles Easby.

Mrs. Perry Gage, Ashton, dis-  
trict secretary of missionary ed-  
ucation, introduced Announcements  
and introductions were given by  
Mrs. Leon Street, Burley, local  
secretary of missionary education.  
Devotional services were  
given by the Rev. E. E. Dixon,  
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
Idaho Falls. Presentation of the  
WCS program book was given by  
Mrs. James Rosenbaum, Bur-  
ley.

Guests attended from Almo,  
Ashton, Burley, Jerome, Twin  
Falls, Hailey, Kimberly, Castle-  
ford, Rupert, Peckslin, American  
Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Black-  
foot, Boise, Nyssa and Burley.  
Lunch was served at the First  
Methodist church.

\*\* \*

## Music Month Observed by Richfield Unit

RICHFIELD, Oct. 1—Music  
appreciation month was observed  
by the American Legion auxiliary  
at an evening meeting. Spiritual,  
patriotic, popular and classical  
types of music were presented in  
program by Glennis Conner  
and Pamela Appel, junior  
auxiliary members.

Mrs. Clifford Conner, auxiliary  
unit president, reviewed the  
program of credit given to Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director.

Auditorium members made a  
group presentation of Richfield  
American Legion history writing  
to the Legionaries who met in  
separate session. Following re-  
view and additions by the Legion-  
aries, the auxiliary will type and  
edit the historical writing.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lyle Piper,  
Mrs. Ralph Riley, Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.

Grand representatives attending  
from the Twin Falls chapter  
were Mrs. Howard A. Walter,  
assistant director, and Mrs. J. S.  
McIntosh, and Mrs. Conter.

The annual October pheasant  
hunt was conducted by the Legion  
and auxiliary, and a pheasant  
was served at the luncheon.

Visitors attended from the  
Hagerman, Shoshone, Buile  
Haley and Gooding chapters.





# YANKEES ARE 7½-5 FAVORITES IN SERIES

## Koufax Is Okay After Rumor of Rampant Flu Bug

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UPI) — The odds favoring the New York Yankees by 7½-5 returned to normal today as did the reports on the temperature of Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' brilliant left-hander who will pitch the world series opener at Yankee stadium Wednesday against Whitey Ford. The odds began to fluctuate as rumors flew that Koufax, who posted a 24-5 record during the season, had come down with the flu. When the Dodgers arrived in New York Monday night, Koufax had recovered and had the flu, only a slight cold.

"It's all over now," said Koufax.

Dodger manager Walter Alston, asked about Koufax' cold, said:

"Tell them hell pitch."

Alston was impressed with

the way Koufax had substituted.

"He's a good pitcher but

he's not the cold.

And Milt Meltz, Koufax' old

pitching coach, said:

"Never

had I seen him

so good."

And Miltz, and his share of bowl

and at one time or another

has decided fair or foul

to almost every major university

in the West.

"Don't get around,"

he smiled. "A lot of officials

want to think what they

should do if some college coach

walks down and asks

you to explain the rules."

He's the toughest thing I've

seen in 10 years as

pitcher," he said.

It's very complicated

and you have to stay on top

of the situation all the time or

you'll lose track."

The rule has something to do with allowing only two men in at a time during the first two games following the exchange of players but only one or two here a punt and maybe six if he's off and can't count. That's what he had it.

Watching the Indian State-Meltz

from the sideline, he's a constant stream of messages between the officials

and his coaches on who and

who they could substitute. The one thing he did true, Boisse

and the coaches, he said.

"The coaches would feel

the situation was proper to send

in one or two men. They would

say the official who would say

that this was good," he said.

Watching the Indians State-Meltz

from the sideline, he's a constant stream of messages between the officials

and his coaches on who and

who they could substitute. The one thing he did true, Boisse

and the coaches, he said.

"The coaches would feel

the situation was proper to send

in one or two men. They would

say the official who would say

that this was good," he said.

As could be expected, there was

no comment on the part of the Indians State-Meltz

that had crossed the goal

line in the big lead on Sunday.

It was the longest game

of the game, coming with 20 sec-

onds left. It had been a

10-second lead.

"Last year because of the Orl-

ders' power, everybody figured

they would beat us," he said.

"They would beat us," he said.

He said he was

surprised when the University

of Illinois came out in running

formation, the fullback tipped

the ball into the middle.

Then as the ball

was being called, he said,

he took a look at his eye, sure enough,

he had right to that spot

so he did what he had to do.

They would beat us," he said.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

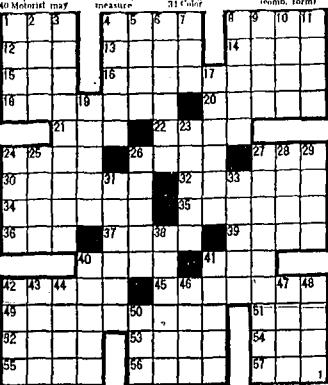
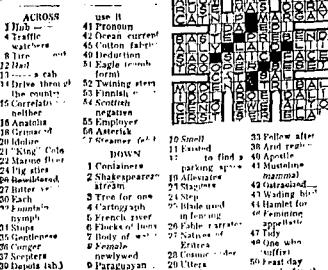
the end and drate.

He said he did manage

to get up about four feet on

## Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

## Motorin' Yarn



Up Above



10-1



"I understand we're exchanging agricultural know-how with the Americans! We show them how not to have surprises!"

10-1

10-1

10-1

I HAVE USE FOR YOU, OF COURSE. I WOULD HAVE SUCCEEDED.

LIKE ALL MISGUIDED HEROES, THIS ONE HAS FINISHED HIS WORLDLY TASKS.

NOT REALLY, FOLLY. OF COURSE, I WOULD HAVE SUCCEEDED.

10-1

THE HYPOCRITICAL ACTS OF COURSE, I WOULD HAVE SUCCEEDED.

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1

10-1







## Browning Auto Agency Is Sold Here

MILES Browning, announced Monday the sale of Browning Auto company, 209 Second Avenue, which was effective last Thursday.

Browning said he plans to be "semi-retired" after 37 years in the automobile business. Browning first started in the old Willys Overland and Hudson automobile products. He started with Buick auto mobiles in 1932.

Miles has been an executive with General Motors in the South and "switched" to Buick and Ford more recently. He is now a Ford products at Browning Auto company.

Miles is married and has one daughter who attends the University of Colorado and another who attends Twin Falls high school.

## Jerry Lewis Complains of Censorship

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Comedian Jerry Lewis, who had a wireless television television show suspended by network officials, said he will consider it a breach of contract if they let it again.

The American Broadcasting company allotted a portion of a Mori Saito monologue, portion of which was delayed because was shown in the West.

Saito said in the version beamed live to the version he was delayed because he was referring to Frank Sinatra's friends—who are Sam Giancana's alleged underworld figure—and the President of the United States.

In the taped version, shown three hours later, the sentence was chopped after "friends."

## New Space Ship Design Is Revealed

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 1 (UPI)—Engineers revealed Monday a concept based on electrical power for space ships on interplanetary voyages.

Ben P. Martin, senior advanced systems engineer of Lockheed Missiles and Space company's research and development division, said the design was announced at a national conference on engineering problems connected with manned space flight.

He said the electrical system being studied would be used on second-generation craft—those following the first vehicles to explore earth's lower planets. Such a drive system would reduce the thrust requirements for rockets boosting the craft into space, Martin explained.

Artist sketches released showed a space vehicle 10 feet in diameter with 200 feet long and retracted. It would extend to 600 feet when released after separation from the booster rocket. Minimum crew for the big craft would be three.

Another sketch showed a three-man space ship for missions to Mars and Venus, which could be available for up to 900-day flights. It would be 12 feet wide and 10 feet long.

## Bull Women, T. F. Man Escape Serious Injury

Two bull residents escaped serious injury and a Twin Falls man sustained only minor cuts and bruises about 9 p.m. Monday when a 1947 International Model delivery truck, driven by the Jewish Tex company, rolled over after failing to negotiate a turn on U.S. highway 70 three miles west of Twin Falls and slid into the path of a 1947 Stakebaker pickup truck.

Albert W. Meyer, 37, 238 Second Avenue east, was cited by State Patrolman James Clark for driving on the wrong side of the road after the truck he was driving went out of control, rolled onto its left side, and into the path of the pickup truck driven by Mrs. Betty L. Snyder, 42, Broadway Street, Twin Falls.

Meyer and Mrs. Snyder were both taken to Twin Falls Clinic Hospital where Meyer was treated for minor cuts and bruises and Mrs. Snyder was treated for shock. Both were released.

A passenger in the pickup vehicle, Mrs. Edith Hattenfield, 801 Bevelin Avenue north, Twin Falls, did not require hospitalization.

## Bullfighter?

MADISON, Minn., Oct. 1 (UPI)—Bullfighting places circulate around Madison Monday, said George Weller, the first state would make his case for bullfighting as a pleasure, the man on a well-padded horse who then the bull with his lasso, a member of a number of a number of promoters listed for a benefit fight to be staged by apprentices to aid the old peoples' hospital in nearby Custer, La Crosse, Wis.

ALLMAN PROMOTES  
HOMELY, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Stephen D. Homely, 19, has been promoted to administrative officer in the air force. Allman Homely is a student in the communications operations specialist course, in the air force, and is 13. C. Allman, 2800 Union Avenue,

## Unhuman.

RAY PTANCER, Oct. 2 (UPI)—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was ordered Monday to stop covering any more telephone numbers to all new numbers that are not in service.

The order was issued by the California Public Utilities Commission on a complaint issued by the Pacific Bell Telephone League. The League contends that all new dialing is dehumanizing.

Pacific Telephone has converted about 67 per cent of its system in 100 cities to all-digit dialing.

U. S. Brakes  
Steep Climb  
Of Deficits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UPI)—The United States appears to have put the brakes on the steep climb of its international financial deficit.

Douglas Dillon, told the world's finance ministers today:

"The deficit is the difference be-

tween what we take in

and what we take in."

Indeed, the deficit has

risen to a record of 30 billion dollars in 1968, eased down to 22 billion dollars in 1969, then set off alarm

bells by jumping to an annual

rate of 42 billion dollars in the

first half of 1968.

In an address prepared for the

annual meeting of governing

boards of the International

Monetary Fund, Mr. Dillon

explained the administration's

taking steps to reduce the

flow of dollars and he added:

"We can already see indications

of a decline in our ac-

counts before the first half of the

year is being arrested."

Dillon endorsed American pro-

posed studies of the international

financial structure but he added

it would be "wise and prudent"

to begin a ground work for future

expansion of the world's currency

resources.

Mr. Dillon, 45, also said it

it would be "wise and prudent" to

begin a ground work for future

expansion of the world's currency

resources.

For the governors representing

nearly 100 countries, Dillon painted

a generally bright picture of

the American economy.

He said the IMF will undertake

the staff study of the problem which U. S.

officials foresee—a growing over-

shortage of gold and dollars

available to governments to sup-

port a rapidly expanding volume

of world trade.

Poll Reveals

Goldwater

Has Chance

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Time

magazine published a poll yesterday

indicating that "Republican

Brian Goldwater, 46, of Kent

is probably closer than ever

in the 1964 presidential election.

The Time survey showed 241

electoral votes for the Arizona

Republican and 235 for President

Kennedy.

The pivotal state in such

an election, according to

Time's calculations, would be

Texas, with 25 electoral votes.

In Texas, the magazine said,

the President "could easily beat

any other GOP candidate—but

he would not be elected.

Thus, Mr. Texas, a Democratic

Kennedy, would have 200

electoral votes, 10 more than the

270 needed for a majority.

If Kennedy were to win, he

would have 269 with an excellent

chance for picking up the necessary

additional four from among the

26 electoral votes from the

Midwest.

Another sketch showed a

three-man space ship for

Mars and Venus, which could be

available for up to 900-day

flights. It would be 12 feet wide

and 10 feet long.

No Complaint

Registered on

Rail Crossing

JAHINAH, Calif., Oct. 1 (UPI)—

An assembly subcommittee investi-

gating the 1961 bus-trail crash

that killed 22 Mexican

farmers has told yesterday

that the crash was the result of

the railroad's fault.

James R. Gibson, a transportation

attorney for the state public

utilities commission, (PUC)

the Harden Farms rail crossing,

near the town of Jahinah, was

a private crossing and instant

failure.

He added, however, that the

PUC could take an interest if

it shows evidence the crossing was

publicly used. But there were

no complaints, Gibson said.

CHINESE DINNER PLANNED

HEYBURN, Oct. 1 (UPI)—A Chinese

dinner will be served from 6:30

to 8 p.m. at the Heyburn

Community Hall. The dinner

is sponsored by the Mutual Im-

provement Association (MIA)

clubs and tickets may be pur-

chased from members. Proceeds

will be used in the Heyburn

building fund.

Oil Treated

Utah Stoker Slack

\$15 per ton Delivered:

Intermountain Fuel Co.,

143-6621—Twin Falls

## Khrushchev Eyes Radical Shift in His Farm Policy

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev has proposed his country's first major shift in its agricultural policy in 10 years. In a speech to the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Khrushchev said he must increase production in agriculture by 20 million tons by 1970.

Although Khrushchev still appears dubious about the feasibility of such a massive increase in agriculture, he is definitely behind the shift.

He has already proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.

He has also proposed a shift in agriculture away from grain production to animal husbandry.